

Society Events

James Turner and his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Nicolle, were given a birthday party Tuesday evening at the home of the former, 357 West Sixth street. Thirty-five or forty of their friends were present and the evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner with games and music. Luncheon was served during the evening.

Deacon's dance in the Davies hall last night was a very pleasant affair. A good-sized crowd was in attendance and the dancers all enjoyed themselves.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Polders at her home on West Seventh street. Matters of church importance were discussed and an enjoyable social time was had.

Mrs. Frank Hampton was the hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home on West Seventh street. An enjoyable time was had in conversation and music and late in the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served to the guests.

The Sigma Nu fraternity of the university gave their "house warming" last evening at their chapter house on East Eleventh street. An enjoyable time was had in music and conversation and was much appreciated by the invited guests. College spirit was everywhere in evidence. Many outside guests were in attendance.

A few of the Portland young ladies who reside in the Livermore house on East Eleventh street informally entertained their college friends yesterday afternoon in honor of the Misses Rigger, Chandler and Dobie, of Portland, who are in the city to attend the freshman party in the armory tonight.

The Beta Epsilon sorority held open house to all their college friends this afternoon at their chapter house, 322 East Eleventh street, in honor of the Misses Stevens and Parker, of Albany, and Dale, Oberhauser, Straub, Harris and Benson, of Portland, who are visiting the members and who are in the city incidentally to attend the freshman party in the armory tonight.

Mrs. L. B. Palmer announces the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Grace Ward, to Leban Anderson Wednesday evening, February 7, 1906, at 8:30 o'clock at her home, 732 Mill street, Eugene.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Loomis entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at cards.

Last Tuesday evening the Rathbone Sisters held installation of officers as follows: Mrs. Hepey Watts, P. C.; Mrs. Florence Taylor, M. E. C.; Mrs. Nettie Hunter, E. S.; Mrs. Ada Hammond, E. J.; Mrs. Lewellyn Hall, M. of T.; Mrs. Orpha Polndexter, M. of K. and C.; Mrs. Elthea Yoran, M. of F.; Mrs. Leone Waddie, P. of T.; Mrs. Blanche Willoughby, G. of T. Mrs. Lewellyn Hall was the installing officer. After the installation Mrs. Hall presented to Mrs. F. L. Polndexter a beautiful Rathbone Sister pin, emblematic of the order. It was presented by the members of Helmetta Temple as a token of appreciation of her efficient work as most excellent chief for two years. After the work the sisters enjoyed refreshments and then indulged in games until a late hour.

AT COTTAGE GROVE.

A very pleasant surprise party was given on Saturday evening, January 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker. The surprise was planned and most successfully carried out by Mrs. Walker and Miss Helen Magee, Mr. Walker and W. H. Anderson being the victims of the occasion. After the completion of their strenuous duties for the day the two gentlemen, at the request of Mrs. Walker, proceeded to her home in the anticipation of enjoying a quiet evening figuring out the intricacies of the fascinating game of block. The evening was spent in playing various kinds of games and making merry in a general way. An important feature much enjoyed by all was the geographical search in which each person was given the name of some state written on a card and was sent around in the nooks and corners to find names of towns and cities belonging within the boundaries of the respective states. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker and family, Misses Tree-

via Garonite, Sophie Osberg, Mab. Coffman, Alvadene and Helen Mettee, Ollie Willard and Jesse Harma; Messrs. Clyde Nokes, Orval Taylor, Professor Harvey, Ernest Sears, Herman Palmer, Frank Sly, Mr. Anderson and Fred Washite.

Last Thursday the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church organized a "Block Club" at the Odd Fellows' hall. The new game proved very interesting and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. At the close dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Messdams Johnson, J. C. Benson, H. Eakin, A. B. Wood, C. P. Jones, F. Wheeler, M. B. Whately, W. H. Abrams, Carpenter, D. Griggs, T. K. Campbell, D. Hemenway, Goodman and Van Allanon, Misses Lily and Celis Lurch, Maud Blair, Christie Wheeler, M. Landess and Ida E. Barrett. The club will meet every second and fourth Thursday afternoon of the month at Odd Fellows hall and it is hoped that several other ladies will join at the next meeting.

AT SPRINGFIELD.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock occurred the marriage of Mrs. Etzel Jackson to George Alliger, Justice J. D. Humphreys officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. She is an estimable young woman and highly esteemed by the large circle of friends who enjoy her acquaintance. She has only made her home in Springfield for the past year, but by her close attention to duties she has won the admiration of all who have had dealings with her. The groom is a promising young man with a bright future.

County Allowances

H. A. Whitell, roadwork	3.75
Wm. Pearson, roadwork	4.00
S. E. Cole, roadwork	5.75
W. D. Goodwin, roadwork	9.75
C. M. Stephens, roadwork	15.00
Wm. Maxwell, gravel	8.25
R. E. Walker, gravel	3.75
R. E. Walker, roadwork	9.00
Mrs. Mattie Bond, gravel	1.41
G. W. Deady, roadwork	.75
C. E. Carille, roadwork	15.00
J. M. Carille, roadwork	4.50
Peter Withers, roadwork	13.00
Andrew Baker, roadwork	5.12
A. M. Richardson, team work	1.25
H. A. Kompp, roadwork	2.50
A. C. Wells, roadwork	1.50
H. C. Mitchell, roadwork	3.00
Baker McCormack, hauling gravel	6.00
J. Gilbert, roadwork	1.50
W. B. Smith, hauling grader	2.00
L. W. Elliott, roadwork	9.00
A. J. Baker, roadwork	17.00
Joseph Stocks, roadwork	39.40
C. Powell, bridge work	1.50
Earnest Babe, roadwork	13.50
Jno. R. Marsh, roadwork	5.25
John Keopp, roadwork	5.25
John Keopp, roadwork	3.00
W. L. Mitchell, roadwork	27.50
Edgar Mabe, roadwork	11.25
Albert Keopp, roadwork	1.50
Charlie Withrow, roadwork	1.00
B. A. Smith, roadwork	4.12
Fred Cook, roadwork	6.00
J. E. Carille, roadwork	4.75
Burbach & Johnson, mds	15.75
Peter Withers, roadwork	1.50
C. L. Williams, roadwork	3.00
Gillespie Bros, lumber	21.45
Bob Small, roadwork	3.75
Marvin Johns, roadwork	27.00
B. P. McEne, roadwork	14.00
Joseph Leblaw, roadwork	4.50
E. Walters, roadwork	5.20
Wm. A. Kelly, roadwork	2.40
Geo. Currin, roadwork	9.00
Otha Van Chelack, roadwork	3.00
W. E. Fendall, roadwork	4.50
H. Dunlap, roadwork	1.50
John Wiscarsen, roadwork	3.00
Otto Christensen, roadwork	1.50
W. H. Hunt, roadwork	3.00
F. E. Walter, roadwork	23.25
Warren Surcamp, roadwork	9.75
B. Bederson, roadwork	3.00
McKibben Bros, roadwork	4.00
Ross Higby, roadwork	1.50
Bohm-Kelly Co., lumber	6.58
James Humphrey, roadwork	1.50
J. W. Copenhaver, roadwork	6.00
A. J. Baker, roadwork	5.00
Daniel Hinton, roadwork	6.00
W. E. Fendall, roadwork	9.00
H. S. Prindel, roadwork	9.00
Elsworth Prindel, roadwork	17.25
Jas. England, roadwork	16.00
Roy Hurlburt, gravel	8.75
Henry Selfert, roadwork	16.62
J. L. Beaver, lumber	46.20
Richard Tapp, roadwork	9.18
H. C. Combs, roadwork	16.50
James Neel, carpenter work	25.25
H. Van Loan, roadwork	3.50
Chas. H. Sharon, roadwork	29.25
Frank Sharon, roadwork	19.25
Ben Jackson, roadwork	27.00
Ernest Craig, roadwork	10.00
Jerry Atkinson, roadwork	12.00
J. M. Tabor, roadwork	18.25
A. P. Walker, roadwork	23.25
Lester Buss, roadwork	22.50
Charley Anderson, roadwork	6.00
V. P. & S. H. Lyons, roadwork	275.00
P. Pennington, roadwork	3.50
S. H. McKernan, roadwork	5.00
H. D. Russell, roadwork	3.00
Arba Henderson, roadwork	3.00
J. W. Beula, roadwork	5.00
C. S. Russell, roadwork	3.00
C. K. McKernan, roadwork	4.00
R. C. Ross, roadwork	3.00
L. S. Ward, roadwork	3.00
E. L. Gunn, roadwork	11.25
E. J. Janssen, roadwork	2.50
E. L. Gunn, roadwork	4.50
Roy Hendricks, work on ferry	3.10

T. H. William, lumber	9.95
W. H. Eaton, ferryman	30.00
Grant Hendricks, ferryman	50.00
Chas. Wheeler, ferryman	30.00
J. M. Kitchen, juror	\$21.25
E. F. Chapman	22.20
E. J. Crow	22.50
E. R. Mumme	20.25
A. E. Pickle	36.00
Edgar E. Brattain	4.40
W. H. Campbell	27.00
W. L. Campbell	27.00
H. E. Rice	20.60
Jno. E. Butler	9.20
J. W. Key	13.20
Jno. F. Brewer	24.60
Andrew Wood	14.00
Elmer E. Allen	11.20
W. E. Wilcox	23.50
Emmitt Withrow	13.40
H. J. Dickey	22.80
S. V. Robinson	14.00
Ferdinand Renne	21.40
S. B. Mayben	25.40
David Markley	22.40
F. M. Parker	20.60
Joe Trunnell	23.40
Dave Hill	24.80
Arthur B. Tait	13.40
Dave Allison	24.40
George Morris	2.00
Jon Hunter	5.20
W. H. Kay	22.40
J. A. McMahon	4.20
R. G. Fowler	4.20
S. M. Yoran	10.20
Geo. Fisher	20.20
M. Svarevud	20.40
W. J. Warnock	20.20
E. Harpole	4.20
Geo. Morris	4.20
Wm. Drynd	4.20
R. H. Shacklett	4.20

Witness Account.

Chas. F. Robinson, witness	16.00
W. L. Souders	2.20
Wm. Brynd	15.00
Mrs. Ralph Farraw	2.20
F. W. Henderson	2.20
Wm. Landess	2.20
Fred Pilkington	2.20
John Carille	10.00
Clem Carille	10.00
Dell Andrews	4.80
E. Bailey	4.80
Walter Howard	5.50
Heck Kennedy	5.50
Milt Barnett	5.40
Chas. Collins	8.00
Joel Smith	4.40
Rev. P. D. Gardiner	2.25
L. W. Clark	4.80
John Blew	4.20
M. Crum	4.20
Jesse Inman	6.20
Frank Wiles	4.20
Mrs. S. Bowers	11.40
Clarence Harpole	13.40
Nancy Harpole	13.40
Love Conrad	12.20
Nancy Conrad	10.80
Ida Conrad	10.80
Bertha Mounts	13.20
Betha Wm Cook	7.60
Ira Cook	7.60
Chas. Brown	7.60
E. F. Turpin	10.20
Mrs. M. Simmons	4.20
Frank Lomley	8.00
Heck Kennedy	8.00
C. D. McBe	5.20
Chas. Lemley	4.20
J. R. Freeman	8.20
Dr. L. W. Brown	10.20
Mm. Munroe	34.60
I. Dimpler	14.20
W. Waddle	14.20
H. G. P. Lemley	7.20
Mrs. H. G. P. Lemley	7.20
J. S. Stiles	14.20
Dr. L. W. Brown	12.20
L. D. Rauch	4.20
Mrs. L. D. Rauch	4.20
M. M. Yoran	2.20
W. A. Hartung	6.40
C. D. Wheeler	8.40
P. T. Hockett	8.40
Jas. W. Sears	14.00
Charles Haines	8.40
Fred Pilkington	19.00
Mrs. J. W. Baker	8.40
Mrs. Flora Miller	16.40
Mrs. Lydia Stauffer	16.40
Thos. Meadon	10.40
Maudie Bentley	8.40
Mrs. W. V. DeWald	8.40
Mrs. Roy Welch	16.40
Chas. Ferry	8.40
Albert Griffin	6.40
R. F. Martin	8.40
Sam Hardmen	8.40
Oliver Hart	16.40
L. R. Inard	4.20
Mrs. J. F. Kirk	6.50
J. P. Kirk	6.50
L. L. Watson	8.40
E. A. Rankin	6.20
E. A. Farrington	8.20
Fred Bartels	8.20
J. H. Bartels	18.40
Mary A. Bartels	18.40
Sarah Bartels	18.40
Louisa Bartels	18.40
Sandy Inia	4.20
Coke Bilyeu	10.20
Elsie McMurray	2.40
Geo. Croner	14.20

Indigent Soldier.

Mr. O. Cagle, indigent soldier	5.75
Assessor's Account.	
Celia M. Winstanley, deputy county assessor, salary	\$5.00
B. F. Keeney, county assessor salary	125.00
Ins. I. Edwards, Deputy county assessor, salary	52.00
G. R. Chrisman, county judge salary	\$100.00
Treasurer's Account.	
Robt. E. Eastlund, Co. treasurer salary	\$100.00
Sheriff's Account.	
Fred Fisk, sheriff, salary	\$166.65
H. L. Pown, dep. sheriff salary	75.00
Creed Hammond dep. Sher. sal.	50.00
A. G. Mathews, dep. sheriff sal.	28.00
J. R. Kennedy, dep. sheriff sal.	8.75
J. H. Miller, dep. sher. salary	9.00
J. R. Yates, dep. Sher. salary	12.75
S. R. Jenkins, serving circuit court papers	47.50
Geo. B. Camp, Dep. sheriff	8.75
Clerk's Account.	
E. U. Lee, Co. clerk, salary	\$166.65
F. L. Gibbs, dep. Co. clerk, sal.	75.00
P. G. Sticks, dep. Co. clerk, sal.	50.00
L. C. Peran, clerical work, sal.	35.00
School Superintendent's Account.	
W. B. Dillard, school supt.	\$160.00
W. B. Dillard, traveling exp.	50.00
Beatrice McLeod	12.00
Janitor's Account.	
W. H. Sherman, janitor	\$40.00
Commissioner's Account.	
H. D. Edwards, Co. com.	\$45.00
H. M. Price, Co. com.	46.00

A VENERABLE FICTION.

The Ceremony of Carrying the Purse in the House of Lords.

When the lord chancellor enters the house of lords to preside over its deliberations he is accompanied by his "purse bearer." This functionary, however, does not carry the purse of the lord chancellor, which would be a weighty responsibility, as his lordship draws a salary of £10,000 a year. The "purse bearer" solemnly carries the "purse" in court dress, he precedes the lord chancellor to and from the house of lords in a gorgeous satchel embroidered with the royal arms and other heraldic devices in white and gold and lined with the richest silk. It is supposed to contain the great seal. As a matter of fact, that emblem of a mighty sovereignty is never in the satchel. If it were, the responsibility of the "purse bearer" would be greatly greater indeed than if he had to bear a purse that carried a salary of £10,000 a year.

The ceremony of carrying the purse in the house of lords is but one of the many venerable fictions which play a picturesque part in the parliamentary procedure. The purse is placed on the woodstock. It indicates that the lord chancellor is in possession of the great seal and therefore entitled to perform his duties as speaker of the house of lords.—London Globe.

THREE WAYS TO SUBDUCE.

A Story of Buddha and the Trainer of Elephants.

From Hindoo tales that have come through the Chinese, who give us most of our Indian records—the risks were dreamers and not recorders—we have this story of Buddha:

"The lord demanded one day of an elephant trainer what were the means he employed to subdue his beasts.

"Three," said the mahout. "One applies to the mouth a hook of iron, which he attaches to breast clasp, and the elephant cannot lift his neck. Then one gives less and less food till thin and weak and finally beats."

"And what does one accomplish by these means?" asked he-of-the-yellow-light.

"The crochot de fer serves to overcome the resistance of the head; the deprivation of food and drink, the violence of the body; the stick subdues the spirit. After this, all is easy."

The unimposed-bronze-one said: "I also have three ways to subdue. First, by perfect sincerity I control what goes forth from the mouth; by affection and charity I harmonize the irregularities of the body; by inward vibration of thought I calm the spirit. Did you ever think of trying these on the elephant?"—Everybody's Magazine.

FAMILY HISTORY.

Universal Interest in Knowing What Our Forefathers Did.

"Why don't you trace your family history?" The common reply to this question is summed up in the words, "If I knew how to go about it I should enjoy doing so." For few are the individuals who do not at times feel a longing to open the book of the past and read the records of their ancestors. Edward Everett felt that longing when he wrote, "There is no man of any culture who does not take some interest in what was done by his forefathers." The desire to trace the descent of one's family and to transmit the record to one's successors is as old as life—a strand in the binding cord of filial love.

So prevalent has the desire been among all nations to which either history or tradition extends that it has been regarded by many writers as an instinct in human nature. Observing its universality, the historian Humie began his history of England with these lines: "The curiosity entertained by all nations of inquiry into the exploits and adventures of their ancestors commonly excites a regret that the history of the ages should be involved in obscurity, uncertainty and tradition."—New England Magazine.

How to Roast the Succulent Oyster.

Select large oysters and have them scrubbed thoroughly, then place them in the oven in a large tin with the round side of the shells down, so that when they open the liquor will not be lost. As soon as they do open remove the upper shell, sprinkle them with salt, pepper and chopped parsley, add a little butter and serve hot as possible on a bed of water cress. Oysters served in this way make an excellent first course at dinner if accompanied by thin slices of brown bread and butter.

A Counter Attraction.

A recent visitor to Beaconsfield churchyard asked a middle aged native of the village to be directed to the graves of Burke and Waller. The man said he had no recollection of any such persons having been buried there. "But," he added, "you see that little chemist's shop over there? That's the shop where Devereux, the trunk murderer, used to be an apprentice!"

Not There.

"Judge," said Mrs. Starvem to the magistrate, who had recently come to board with her, "I'm particularly anxious to have you try this chicken soup."

"I have tried it," replied the magistrate, "and my decision is that the chicken has proved an alibi."—Exchange.

A Cure.

"Has your health improved of late?" "Yes. I've been visiting among strangers who didn't keep talking to me about it all the time."—Cleveland Leader.

Joking often loses a friend and never gains an enemy.—Simmons

WHIPS OF FLAME.

Picturesque and Puzzling Fire Dance of the Indians.

Mysterious are many of the ways of the red man. Dr. Matthews of Washington gave an interesting account of a fire dance which he was fortunate enough to witness in the far west. The spectators were seated about a large open space, in the center of which burned a ruddy fire.

Suddenly sounded a loud blowing of buffalo horns, mingled with a strange cry like the call of a sand hill crane. Nearer and nearer it came, and then there bounded into the circle ten men, naked to the waist and bearing long bundles of shredded cedar bark.

Round and round the fire danced the little procession, chanting and waving the flexible fagots. After some time the leader abruptly stopped and flung his fagot of bark. The others followed his example.

Now began a wild race. At first the Indians kept close, spitting upon each other's back a substance supposed to have medicinal virtue. Soon they ran without concert, the long, brilliant streamers of flame flaring behind them. As they sped over the ground round the circle they applied the fiery brands to the bodies of themselves and comrades. Not a man turned as the vigorous, burning blows descended on his naked back. Sometimes they would seize the brand in their hands and rub it over their flesh as if it were a sponge and they were giving themselves a bath of flames. On they danced and whipped and rubbed until all seemed a dazzling ring of fire to the onlookers.

And were there sore and blistered backs the next day under the carelessly worn blankets? Apparently not, for Dr. Matthews saw and talked with the actors directly after the dance, and they seemed to experience no discomfort.

His explanation of the secret does not include the mysterious compound which the Indians spat upon each other. That, he thinks, was probably of no value. But cedar bark ignites at a low temperature, and the white earth with which the men were thickly coated was an excellent nonconductor.—Youth's Companion.

BARRIER BREAKERS.

Peter Cooper—Was only one year at school.

Oliver P. Morton—Lame; walked on crutches.

Chief Justice Chase—Nearsighted; had an impediment in his speech.

Elihu Burritt—Son of a farmer; became an apprentice in a blacksmith's shop.

Estey, the organ maker—Given away at four years of age; had scarcely any schooling.

Nelson W. Aldrich—Entered Providence on foot, with his clothes strung over his back.

Andrew Carnegie—Son of an immigrant; worked as bobbin boy in a mill for \$1.20 a week.

Alexander H. Stephens—A dwarf; with a broken scythe he overmatched in the harvest all those who had perfect ones.

Thurlof Weed—So poor in boyhood that one cold March day he had to wrap pieces of cloth about his feet in place of socks and shoes.—Craft's "Successful Men of Today."

In the Polar Night.

The power of the eye to adjust itself to varying intensities of light is illustrated by Dr. Nansen's account of his experience on his north polar expedition in the winter of 1895-96. He was determined to keep a continuous thermometric record during the months of darkness, and whenever the moon was above the horizon he and his assistants found no difficulty in reading the instruments, which were placed in the crow's nest of the ship's mast. But at the time of new moon they had only starlight, because they could not afford to use the oil needed for an outdoor lamp. Yet gradually their eyes became so well trained to see in the dark that they could read the figures on the thermometer scale even in the absence of the moon.

Expressive Slang.

Once in awhile a bit of slang is so expressive that it becomes incorporated into the language as an allowable idiom. One of the most striking of these is "making good." It has come to have not simply a general but a specific meaning. It illustrates the idea of competition; it indicates that under intense modern methods it is only he who succeeds that can, in the long run, win recognition. Recommendations, testimonials, requests from eminent men, all fall before the stern decree that you must "make good."—Success Magazine.

His Other Fall.

In the memoirs of Dr. Thomas W. Evans appears this anecdote of the court of Emperor Napoleon III. in Paris: "At a ball given at the Tuilleries a general, slipping on the polished floor, fell at the emperor's feet, pulling down with him his partner. 'Madame,' said the emperor, assisting the lady to rise, 'this is the second time General has fallen in my presence. The first time was at Solferino.'"

Just a Gentle One.

The Man—A fortune teller predicted that I would be lucky in love. The Maid demurely—And the same prediction precisely was made about me. Do you still think, Henry, that we were made for each other?—Puck.

Getting to It.

Anxious Mother—Has Mr. Bashful proposed yet? Daughter—Not exactly, but last evening, when I was holding little Dick in my lap, Mr. Bashful went to the piano and sang "Would I Were a Boy Again!"

ZANGWILL EPIGRAMS

CLEVER THINGS THE WITTY AUTHOR SAID ABOUT THE JEWS.

The Way He Compared His Cognizance to United States Bonds—His Illustration of Some of the Striking Hebrew Characteristics.

Some years since Israel Zangwill, when on a visit to this country delivered an address in New York city to his